WILL NAME MORRILL

BEPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION'S ACTION CONCEDED.

LELAND GIVES IT UP

THERE WILL BE MORE UNANIMITY THAN ENTHUSIASM.

DARK HORSE PROBABLE FOR LIEU-TENANT GOVERNOR.

Platform Will be Silent on the Liquor Opestion-No Teller Business on

Cy is supposed to know. "You can't do campaign expenses.
"We can get all the speakers we want at noen today. The opposition is still Chairman Madden declared. at noon today. The opposition is still making some show and a few of them—a very few—are still hopeful of being able to organize the convention. Fate seems to favor the governor. There is no sentiment for him and yet he will sweep labor recently, that the working classes are in the working classes. unanmity but little applause when he

The battle royal will be on the nomination of chief justice, and David Mar-members of the grand organization of the will be the nominee. The great pow-which he is the official head, protest ets are fighting him, but this is a pecu- against his assuming the right to speak Ten years ago the opposi- for us. than enybody else. As Sam Murphy of Oklahoma said of Dennis Flynn, "Nobody is for Martin but the people." The politicians and the corporations are

knows why a dark borse wanted, but the delegates want to do something odd.

PLATFORM MAKING. ibition will be ignored in the platform; so will resubmission. The convention will make no declaration whatever on the liquor question. The plan of ward and congress whatever on the liquor question. The gamization.

Richard Powers, chairman of the ex-

The St. Louis platform will be indorsed with a lot of explanations and interpretations. The gold men say: "You fellows endorse the platform and you can do all the explaining and interpret-

or Leland wil the turned down as chalman. The Morrill forces want Jim Simpson for that place, but it is doubtful if they can get him. Jim Simpson's committee district is against Morrill and the delegates from there say that they will not elect Simpson as their committeeman. If he is not a member of the committee he cannot be made chairman unless the party adopts the Populist policy of having the chairman ited by the convention and that is not

THE SAME OLD FELLOWS.

Nearly all the political workers are ere. The same fellows are here who have been here in advance every convention for ion years. They all have their schemes but they have not the ability to push them that they had when blicans of Kansas were less in-

The excling feature of the conven-on will probably be the contests from Sedewick and Wyandotta counties It is possible that the contesting delega-tions will be admitted with half a vote each. There is considerable of a senti-

There was some talk here this more that if it were possible to beat Mar-for chief justice, W. E. Stanley of As present it does not look as if Martin

ment in the convention, but no effort will be made to adopt a silver platform in apposition to the St. Louis platform. linguils has such a strong following here that the explanatory notes of the finandal plank will be modeled after his re-

CONVENTION OFFICERS.

Charles M. Shelden of Burlingame will be the temporary and permanent obsirman of the convention if the Morrill forces organize the convention, and

In the event of the defeat of Jim Simo. son in his district for commit ton Albaugh of Kingman will be the administration candidate for chairman

GOLD LATOR LEAGUE

An Education Labor Organization Started at Chleago.

Chicago, Aug. 16.-Preliminary steps were taken last night for the organization of the "Workingmen's McKinley longue," which is to begin an educational campaign in the workshops and manufacturing establishments of the city in the interests of sound money and pro-

the demonstration in his behalf, followme his arrival in the city, a number of Chleago for many years, were in see Mon at McCoy's hotel laying plane for what is to be one of the most unique and spontaneous campulan movements Mr. Bryan's carriage stopped in front or the hotel and the "boy orator" was smil-ing and bowing to the crowd the meeting in the hotel parter was called to order M. H. Madden, ex-president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor,

The following address was prepared will be issued in pumphlet form: "As workingmen we believe it our duty to declare for sound money; that may which requires honest should be as good as the best; as good

at home as it is abroad. We believe in the doctrine of prores tion to American industries and in the restriction of immigration

united efforts for their advance

Believing that it is necessary that

in order that idle capital may be employ ed and labor put to work—essential fac-tors in the creation of wealth and development of prosperity—the surest way to this end is the success of the Republican party, a party which has always stood for prosperity, the party that re-stored the Union in its hour of peril, and which will again re-establish the broken and shattered ranks of industry to their ormer flourishing condition.
"Fully believing in the principles here

in set forth we organize as the McKinley Labor League of Cook county, Ill., for the purpose of advancing the same, and pledge our best efforts in this behalf." It is the purpose of the league to estab-lish headquarters in the down-town district, with branches in the several con-gressional districts and wards. Every McKinley man who works for a living Will be eligible for membership. The next meeting will be held within three

The principal plan of campaign will consist of dinner-hour speeches deliver-ed by labor leaders at the shops and wherever a body of workmen can be found. The executive committee expect to have 100 speakers in the field within ten days. In addition to this night meet ings, street parades and other demonstrations will be arranged.

The idea of the formation of a league originated with a handful of labor leaders and has been quietly carried on without the assistance of politicians or Topeka, Kan., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—— the usual forms of wire-pulling. The Governor Morrill will be renominated to the control of the control o Governor Morrill will be renominated outside assistance, as the laboring men fomorrow. Cy Leland said so today and are able and willing to pay their own

bitionist one day and a jointist the and the kind that the laboring classes next," is what Cy is saleged to have said will listen to without money and price,"

everything. There will be considerable are in favor of the free silver idea. Mr. unantity but little applause when he ter a political speech in the name of la-bor. As an individual he has the right to his opinion on his vote, but we, as

"We expect to prove within a few tion to Martin would crush him in twen-th minutes. The bull man't is in the bat-tle as a child. He simply knows noth-ing about the art of modern politics and he knows less about his own chances own thinking. Mr. Gompers says the American Federation of Labor once in-dorsed the free silver idea. There was such a resolution introduced at the con-vention and allowed to pass by default. A dark horse may be brought in for lieutenant governor. There is some talk smuggled through by the Denver delegates, and no one noticed it until it was Nobedy knows why a dark horse is too late. If it had been regarded as important it would have been reconsidered and defeated. The delegates were against it 2 to 1, and Mr. Gompers knew

> Continuing, Mr. Madden outlined the plan of the campaign and recommended the plan of ward and congressional or-

> ecutive committee, said he was not ready to make an official report. He had been busy in making the arrange-ments for the establishment of head-quarters, and would be ready at the next meeting to report in full.
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> The silver craze is not half so big as

it looks," said Mr. Powers, "There is plenty of wind but little substance. Every silver man is a shouter, and thinker is a gold man and a McKinley man. The silver man who stops shouling long enough to think becomes a gold intending to join the Bryan party at man the next minute.
"The workingmen are not all fools.

As soon as they take the trouble to think they generally get on the right side of question and ninety-nine men out of a hundred are going to do some tall thinking before he casts his vote next No-

James O'Connell talked on the tariff issue. He said the money question was not more important than the theory of protection to American industry. He for twenty years, but Cleveland and the Wilson bill, together with Bryan and free silver, was too much for him.

At the conclusion of Mr. O'Connel's speech Mr. Madden asked that every man who voted Cleveland stand up. counted.

SEWALL STARTS FOR NEW YORK He Gives His Views as to What Work is Cut Out for Brean-

Bath, Me., Aug. 16 .-- When the Bos ton steamer Kennebec left the wharf here, Arthur Sewall was aboard. He was on his way to Boston, from which place he will go direct to New York to receive the official notification of his omination as vice president by the Democrats.

Mr. Sewall were a light suit and a straw hat and smiled pleasantly when asked what time he expected to reach

"I can't say," he responded. "Per-haps I shall reach there tomorrow ulight.

"Have you made any arrangements as to what you and Mr. Bryan will do after the notification; where will you go then?" was asked. No. I must first consult Mr. Bryan. I believe it is settled, though, that he will return with me to Maine."

"Have the dates been fixed for Mr. Bryan to speak, and in what citi-"No, that is not known," said Mr. Se "I shall notify Charmon Hughes of the state committee at the earliest essible moment, that he may at one demand for Mr. Bryan from all quarters. He is wanted in Portland, Lewiston, in Banger, and many o places, but I hope that the first address will be in Bath. I want my fellow-citizens to see him and hear him. You have no lies of the power of the man or of the impression which he makes

upon men. "When will you return to Bath?" "I hope sometime about the close of the week, but I cannot say as to that." Incidentally Mr. Sewall remarked that he believed in a campaign of education

and whereve practicable joint discussions should be had by the Democratic and Republican speakers.

New York, Aug. 10.—Hon, Arthur Sewall, the Democratic candidate for vice president, arrived in this city this afternoon, in order to appear on Wed-nesday at Madison Square Garden to the official notification of his

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19.-The deaths in this city due directly to heat in Au-gust number ninety-five. Saturday last was the worst day yet, when twenly-three deaths from that cause occur-red. A singular fact is noted that fully our-fifths of these deaths have been adults but very few of them women Most of the heat victims have been among the laboring classes and at least two-thirds of the victims were among

AMONG THE BOHRMIANS.—"Where do you dine to-night?" "I do not dine—and you?" "Nor do I." "Very good. Let us dine to-gethor."—Courier des Estas Unia.

HE FEELS THE FOE

BRYAN IN THE EDGE OF THE EN-EMY'S COUNTRY.

Day's Progress Includes a Line From Chicago to Pittsburg-Speechmaking is Getting to be Something of a Bore, and Handshaking is Made to Serve All Purthe Line-The Stop in McKinley's Town -Speeches in Pittsburg.

Monroeville, Ind., Aug. 19.-Hon. Willwest whence he sprang toward the heart of the enemy's country, as he has seen fit to denominate New York. As the train on the Pennsylvania Central upon which he traveled, pulled out of Chicago at a little before midnight, demonstrations were made at South Chicago and other suburban stations. large crowds surrounding the train at the stations and attesting their presence by the use of fireworks and brass

people assembled around the depot whose cheers vetoed the music of the brass band.

The first crowd to greet Mr. Bryan

WICHITA, KANSAS, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1896.

were four remarkably handsome and enthusiastic girls, wearing silver caps with "Bryan and Sewall" in silver letters around the black visor band. One man in old soldier's uniform clung to Mr. Bryan's hand long enough to prom-ise him Ohio by 50,000. People climbed over and under the cars with the utmost recklessness in their zeal to get near the car platform. No one had taken the precaution to see that the Bryan car was at the rear of the train. Affections at Most of the Places Along In fact, it was the first coach back of the baggage car, with about five coach-es following it, and this fact interfered comewhat with the plans of the Jostlin, crowds. As the train pulled out three iam Jennings Bryan of Nebraska to-day made a grand stride out of the west whence he spread to the enty men at the train who shook hands train moved on.

> tended the glad hand to Nebraska. MISTAKEN FOR BLAND.

Considerable amszement was occa-

Awful Condition of Affairs in the Tene ment Quarter of Chicago-Victims ar Stricken in Every Hour of the Twenty-Four-Coroner Accepts Physician's Cer-Bad Enough-At Other Points.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-It began to grow ncomfortably warm here today at early dawn, and as the blazing sun and saluted with three cheers as the pushed its way up over Lake Michigan the intensity of the heat was increased At Washington, O., there was a mo- hour by hour at a rate of geometrical mentary stop and about 100 people ex- progression. To make life still more unbearable a steady hot wind, as baneful as a sirocco from the sands of Sahara, blew over the city from the sloned by the fact that all along the line, Judge Prentiss of Chicago, who was with the Illinois committeeman, ern limit. It was a blighting wind, ter-Mr. Gehn, who was traveling with Mr. rible even on the lake front and in those Bryan, was mistaken for Silver Dick, quarters of Chicago where wealth and

IT BRINGS NO RELIEF FROM THE DAY'S TERRIBLE HEAT.

bands. The train had barely passed the city limits, however, before Mr. and Mrs. Bryan retired to their room in the handsome apartment car.

Again did the Bryan party fail to catch up with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bland

Bryan, was mistaken for Silver Dick. Quarters of Chicago where wealth and plenty abound, but in the severely stricken tenement districts, the agony was awful to contemplate. All night to contemplate and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the bruised hands of the candidate, who was even thus early in the day freshing air. They slept, or tried to Mc. This officer had been details and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the miserable wretches sweltered and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the miserable wretches sweltered and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the miserable wretches sweltered and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the miserable wretches sweltered and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the miserable wretches sweltered and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the miserable wretches sweltered and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the miserable wretches sweltered and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the miserable wretches sweltered and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the miserable wretches sweltered and panted in vain for a breath of recarding the miserable wretches are a blater.

tificates in Lieu of Inquests-Clouded Skies Do Not Shut Out the Reat in New 1. Morrill's Renomination Seems Sure York-Better at Kansas City But Still

The Wichita Daily Eagle. VISITED THE MAJOR

Wichita, Tuesday, August 11, 1896 Weather for Wichita today: Fair; cooler; west winds

Sun-Rises, 5:10; sets, 6:59. Moon-Waxing; rises, 8:20,

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6. Indian Territory Delegate Scheme Ben Harrison for United States Senator

ed to duty in Alien street, which is a 10:20 this morning. Finding they had locality in which many of the striking time the party, headed by Comistailors congregate. Officer Kien had been on post but a short time when he fell, overcome by the heat. At the hospital to which he was taken his condition with the c tion was regarded as serious.

The following deaths were reported: PETER O'BEREN, % years old. NORA DONNELL MARY DONNELL, 35 years old. CHARLES PAUL, 33 years. MAMIE CARROLL, 25 years. SELIG KINGSBURG, 65 years.

JOHN LAWLER, IS years. NO LET-UP AT KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 10.—This, the eighth day of Kansas City's hot spell, opened with no prospects of relief. The outlook in fact, was for the hottest and most intolerable weather that the gate city of the west has ever exper-ienced. But little air was stirring and the sun, if possible, beat down upon the earth with even more intensity than it had heretofore. Street thermometers at \$20 averaged about 59 degrees and the mark was gradually being overstepped. The first official observaof the weather bureau was taken

As the day progressed, a good breeze came up and made the heat more bearable. The maximum reached was 26 degrees, at 3 p. m. Today's temperature, while insignificant beside the rec-ord-breaking marks touched last week, was intense and unvarying. Begin-ning at midnight tast night, at 96, the record taken at each hour till morning showed but slight change for the better, and from 6 a. m., the thermome-ter gradually climbed to the top. HOT TIMES ELSEWHERE.

St Joseph, Mo., Aug. 10.—The unpre-cedented hot spell in this section continued today, with the sun shining from a cloudless sky. Last night a tra of rain fell, which cooled the atmosor rain fell, which cooled the atmos-phere temporarily, but this morning at 10 o'clock the mercury was almost to the 100 mark again. The situation is intensified by the ice dealers raising the price of ice on account of alleged McKintey, famine. No fatal proetrations had been reported at noon, but telegraph and Cincinnati, O., Aug. 16.-The heat con- | Chicago, Aug. 16.-Hot weather has clear and the atmosphere humid. death was added to the list, that of the streets of Chicago yesterday trare-Chaires Smith, a saloonkeeper, who had been prostrated Saturday. He closed his saloon last night and sat

there is little or no promise of refler. habits of early rising are too well known. In New Haven many prostrations to need remark, findurday, as usual, she have occurred. Reports received at the was up with the sun, and down town to office of the Associated Press, indicate see her arounds, H. C. Fisce & Co., althat the entire state is suffering. Men most before those worthy men had fin-

fering greatly. bated. There was scarcely any reflet stopped at the Howland Book, which during the night, and this morning at 9 she owns, corner of Iwarboon and Mono'clock it was \$2 degrees in the shade.

August Buchner, who was prostrated out blocks of the city, and naturally during an excursion restrictly, died this morning at 7 o'clock, making the third death from heat in thirty-six hours.

was slight, the temperature at 7 o'clock and a new coat of paint would be second being 70, from which it advanced into eary in order to keep tenants from de-

NOT ALL OF ONE KIND.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—A heavy the private office of her agents, but what decirie storm swept over Michigan early this morning. Many buildings were struck by lightning. At Moskogan the the possessor of so many millions withstorm lasted an tour. Many windows out having a keen eye to the best of a sere blown in, smokestacks, fences and bargain. Clerks were kept busy haultrees were leveled, and wire communi-cation was badly demornized. At Lan-sing and other central Michigan points the storm was terrific, but the damage was not great. The less was greatest down the stairs in preference to taking in the Saginaw valley region, many large and small buildings being unrouted and otherwise damaged.

of a tornado did terribly destructive work in this city and vicinity early this morning. The Jefferson avenue M. E. church was struck by lightning and damaged \$50,000 worth. Fifty other buildings and factories were unroafed, or badly wrecked. Hundreds of trees were blown down, wires prostrated and street traffic suspended. The damage will reach \$190,000.

Etanz — "The report you beard : Edith's engagement must be true. I is from a number of persons." B "From whom?" Eisle—"Well, Miss Br Miss Junes and Miss Boblinson." B "Oh! I told them."—Brooklyn Life.

THERE are in business three three seess Among those who were prostrated them the temper and time-fail

BRYAN RECEPTION COMMITTEE DE-TAINED AT CANTON.

THEY BEND THEIR STEPS TOWARD THE M'KINLEY HOME.

PERSONAL REGARD EXPRESSED

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE IN LIKE SPIRIT RESPONDS.

Dick Bland and His Wife are Callers on the McKinleys and Have a

Real Nice Time.

Canton, O., Aug. 10 .- A delegation of sixty prominent Democrats from Pittsburg, who composed a citizens committee to escort Candidate Bryan from Canton to that place, arrived here at time, the party, headed by County

Chairman Hawley of Allegheny county, and Morris Poster, went to make an informal call upon Major McKinley. Mr. Foster acted as spokesman for the party upon arriving at the McKinley residence. He said that he believed that any candidte for the presidency was worthy of the greatest respect of every one, regardiese of political affiliation. The members of the delegation had therefore called to pay their respects and to make a friendly call as Ameri-can citizens. In response, Governor McKinley said:

McKinley said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: I am very glad of this opportunity to greet you and I am very grateful for the generous words spoken by your chairman, representing another political organization. We are all proud of our country and of our country's history and we should all be determined to make this government in the future, as in the past, the best government in the make this government in the future, as in the past, the best government in the world. From you, who disagree with me politically, it is very graceful to have assurances of personal good will. I thank you." (Applause.)

After this the members of the committee were presented, and shook hands with Mr. McKinley.

Distinguished callers today on Major McKinley were the Hon. R. P. and Mrs. Bland. They came here with a committee from Pittaburg which made the trin

tee from Pittsburg which made the trip tee from Pittsburg which made the trip from the Iron City to meet the Bryan party here. Mr. and Mrs. Bland had gone to Alliance, a city twenty miles east of here, ahead of the Bryan party, as it was a part of the program to have a speech of some length at that place by Mr. Bryan. While here, Mr. Hland was told that an address would be made here and he was prevailed upon by the Pittsburg committee to return to Can-Pittsburg committee to return to Can-tion. The time spent at the McKinley home by Mr. and Mrs. Bland was sp-parently very agreeable to both the parently very agreeable to both the bonored caller and to Major and Mrs.

HEAT DOESN'T BOTHER HER

Hilly Green Transacted Business in Chi-cago Yesterday in Spite of the Beat. tinued unabated today. The sky was terrors for Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in America. She tramped about He ming business as if it was as mild as sat May and she were out for a promenade and beats in every section of the sinte lished their breakfans and turned over have been overcome and crops are suf-their morning papers. She came down fering greatly.

On the Cottage Grove car, which cost a Peorta, Ill., Aug. 16.—Sweltering het nickel. Before going over to H. O. Stone swather continued this morning una- & Co.'s office No SX Labelle street she

coing of the newer buildings. For come time the fact has been dinn Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 10.—The heat For some time the fact has been dispended abased somewhat, but the relief of into Mrs. Green's ours that repairs being 70, from which it advanced into the eightles during the forenoon, with a prospect of going above 30 degrees before 12 o'clock. The last three nights have been among the most oppressive ever experienced in Milwankes.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 10.—At 7.20 the thermometer registered by 71 degrees, and at noon it had not risen perceptibility. A cool brosse was blowing and the sky was overcast with rain clouds, seven of their results of suppresse. It was not one of their results of the results of the How land block created no surpresse. It was not one of their results of suppresse. It was not one of their results of suppresse. It was not one of their results of suppresse units of the suppresse of their results of suppresses and the suppresses of their results of suppresses the suppresses of their results of suppresses the suppresses of their results of the suppresses of their results of the suppresses the suppresses of their results of the suppresses the suppresses of their results of the suppresses the suppresses of the suppresses lip. A cool brocze was blowing and the sky was overcast with rain clouds, several showers occurring.

Sterling, Kan., Aug. 16 Baturday the mercury was 106 in the shade and yreleving 162. Farmers say the com will not make ever half a crop, the hot winds having worked damage all over the country. Whole fields look as though fire had passed through them.

NOT ALL OF ONE KIND. She was cloreted for several hours in the elevator. Up to late in the evening she had not returned to her quarters at 2844 Langley avenue, but nothing was Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 16.-Lightning thought of that, as life, Green has the and wind berdering on the proportions reputation of being able to take care of hereif. Perhaps anticipating that she would be besieged by mendicants and callers she adopted her old plan of shang ing her ghode with the day in order to evade unplementines. She will be in the city for some time as she is here in the interest of a mail which involves a

> Washington, Aug. 16.—Major Dus-wood, the weather forecaster, scanned the map toxight in vain for a prospect of relief from the terrible heat of react in the country has been sweltering for the past week. It was elightly occiler in the Ohko valley and the lower lake region was given a slight brook ing spell by thunder stiernes. The tem-perature had also fallen elightly is the Mississippi valley, the mercury reg-

big emount of property known as the



Alliance.

tional committeeman for Kansas, and he heard he said itkely to be a member of the executive committee, J. E. Malone, of Junear, Wis, committeeman from that state, and George J. Stearnsdorff, of bleago, an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, and whose child was, by resolution of the Nebraska legislature, some brasks, are traveling with the Bryan party. Hon, John A. Creighton, a member of the notification committies is also with it. Mr. Bryan was feeling unusually good over a meeting at Chi-Umetallic league, and with Hon. G. E. Peck of Wisconsin. Mr. Peck was, un-til recently, ugainst him, but he has ne an ardent Bryan man, and resterday assured Mr. Bryan that he will arry Wisconsin. Governor Peck says anditions were more favorable than

they were in 1899, when he was elected MUST SLEEP SOME TIME At Valparaiso, at 1:40 a. m., a crowd aggregating 1,000 was in waiting, about 100 of them carrying torches. were music and numerous banners. Cheer after cheer failed to kindle a emblance of wakefulness in the Bryan

state room and the faithful party

Early dawn found the train at Columbia City, but 129 miles out of Chicago. It was but 4:45 a. m., but there were about fifty people at the depot and, much to their gratification Mr. Bryan came out before the train started, and book hands all around. He had come out in such a burry that he had negected to put on his collar. When the the train reached Fort Wayne, at 5:20 a. m., there were probably 2,500 people on the platform and when Mr. Bryan came out he was greeted cordially. To request that he sponk he replied somewhat hoarsely that they must not expect a speech from him. None of the newspaper men were up yet, he said, and he had promised them that he would not speak in their absence, beaudience to talk to in New York, and wanted to have some of his voice for that meeting. Then the crowd filed pase him in unusually good order and all who cared to secured a grasp of his

innot.
"I want to shake," said one man in a loud voice, "Well," said Mr. Bryan, as he reached for him, "don't shake me on election day."

'Hurrah for the next president of the United States," came a voice in the as the happy growd by whom they growd. "That is sufficiently indefinite," were surrounded.

CROSSES INTO OHIO.

Van Wert, O., Aug. 16.—At Monroe-tile, the last town in Indiana, there was an enthusiastic crowd of Mil peo-ple. Dixon was the first town reached Major McKinley's state. It is but hamlet and there were but about a gen men and one woman at the train The lady was barelended, and in morn-ing working attire, but she insisted on the state committee, who had boarded the heat began to reach police head-shaking hands with Mr. Bryan.

At Ada, W. W. Durbin, chairman of ports of prostration and deaths from the state committee, who had boarded the heat began to reach police head-shaking hands with Mr. Bryan.

At Convoy there were 200 more in an saying a few words at his place, stallment, given out at 5 o'clock, show-

county, at 6:55 a. m., there were 1,000

"Ladies and gentlemen: I am very heat to the hospitals.

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This morning men walked through glad to meet you this morning, and glad. This morning men walked through to notice the interest which you are the streets without coat or vest and taking in this campaign. (Applause) panted and sweat and suffered for want in my judgment it is the most important campaign that the people of from heat began to be reported as early portant campaign that the people of from heat began to be reported as carry this country have been called upon to as 8 o'clock. Animals overcome by engage in for many years. And all I heat lay dead in almost every ward in his chair this morning.

They were so numberous that town. They were so numberous that four years ago, named after the then rising young congressman from Nebrasks, are traveling with the Bryan

The set of you is that you each study this town. They were so numberous that the garbage men could not keep the pour set of them.

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is right, then do what you think best. (Great applause and cheering.) Mayor Baxter of Delphos, who had died at 7:55 Seminary avenue. He oarded the train at Van Wert, introduced Mr. Bryan to 1,500 cheering men saying that they must not ask him to speak as he was saving his voice for New York. While the people were surging past to shake his hand, a large section of the depot platform gave way and sank a distance of four or five feet, carrying down 150 people, but fortu-nately none of them were hurt. Upon

arning that no one had been injured. on our platform it won't fall with you." office of the inevitable three cheers was the night.

parting greeting.
At Elida there were about *** pe ple out to shake hands with the western wakefuls failed to greet their

MRS. PRYAN HELPS.

The train arrived at Lima on time and found 5,000 people waiting at the station to great the arrival of the party. There was no speaking but the hand-shaking was enthusiastic and continued during the step of the party. In the early morning, Mrs. Bryan, fresh from her couch, appeared and assisted her husband in shaking the brawny hands of the people that were extended to them from all directions as they stood upon the steps of the coach. One enthusiastic citizen, unable to get near enough to shake hands with Mr. Bryan because of the dense crowd, thrust his rude walking stick over the heads of those intervening which Mrs. Bryan grasped ang gave a cordial shake idst the laughter of the spe The local statesmen of this place reported that the Bryan party was a working party here, and hopeful and numerous. They claimed that the sil-ver sentiment was gaining ground and as they hade farewell to the departing train, they gave prophetic assuran

HAPPY AS CHILDREN. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan seemed to enjoy now at home in a critical condit.
The ovation extended to them as well Pred Kreane, took poisen, died

and the three cheers were given. As Mr. Bryan remarked gravely: "Well, the train drew away from the station this is Ohio," whereat a citizen resome one shouted: "Put old Alien marked: "You bet, and Ohio is for you." Mr. Bryan rold the crowd that he was a citizen resource." Mr. Bryan rold the crowd that he was happy to find so many more silver men at Lima that he found there a year ago on his visit. The train pulled out after of seventeen minutes.

Lefayette, a small village, turns out about sixty men who satisfied themes by quietly shaking hands with Mr. Bryan THE ORIGINAL BRYAN MAN

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The first death from heat reported to

than it has been before in years. There were not enough deputies to do the work. All of yesterday's heat victims and a part of those who succumbed Satwere urday, were on the books awaiting in-large queers. In order to get through with the work the coroner sent out a notice that in all cases of death from the exconsive heat physicians certificates could take the place of inquests.

Herman Ash of 4859 Wood street and

"Ladies and gentismen: If you get street were reported at the coroner's on our platform it won't fall with you."

SATURDAY'S RECORD. The latest reports show that the total list of victims of heat prostration Sunday numbered 65. Of these 22 are dead, by the heat. Of the three driven mad by the heat, one ended his existence with poison and another attempted to slash his throat with a razor. The dead

CHARLES BUCKSTEDT. DENNIS CARMODY. JOHN CALOSHLETH. GEORGE CARR CHARLES CHAMPION. ROBERT BUID, aged if years, JOHN EMIL, 10 years, JAMES GORMAN, 17 years. ROBERT GUGUID, 50 years MICHAEL HAGOS. JOHN HARTMAN, aged one month. PATRICK HAGAN, aged 18 years, MARY JOYCE, aged 18 years. WILLIAM LADE, 70 years. MICHAEL MARSE, 21 years.
JUSTANE POINOSKA, 97 years. STEPHEN SCURER, 40 years. MRS. HILLA WALTON, 26 years. Unknown men. Those driven insure from heat are

Michael Enright, attempted to take his orpe.
J. W. Johnson, a laborer, rendered in-

same; taken to the Des Plaines street police station. DEATHS IN NEW YORK CITY New York, Aug. 10.—Aithough the sky was overcast with clouds today there was little apparent relief at noon from the intense heat which has prevailed without intermission for a week. At il o'clock the temperature was 81 degrees, according to the thermometer, but on the etreet it was all the way from 1 to 6 degrees warmer, while the humidity, 55 per cent, made the atmosphere seem lifeless and stifling. The reports of prostration and deaths from the heat began to reach police head-